



## SUPERMAN DC COMIC MAGAZINES:

DR. LAURETTA BENDER
Associate Professor of Psychiatry
School of Medicine, New York University

PEARL S. BUCK Author, "The Good Earth", "The Promise",

etc. Winner, 1938 Nobel Prize; President, The East and West Association

#### JOSETTE FRANK

Consultant on Children's Reading, Child Study Association of America

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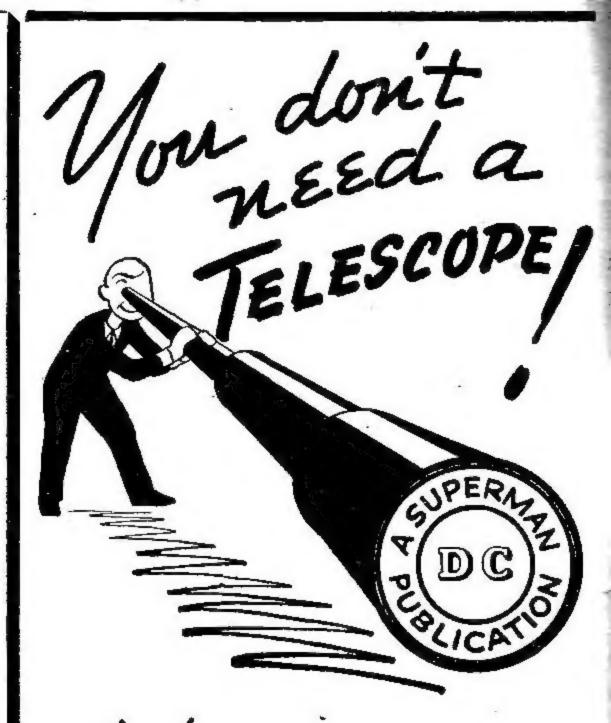
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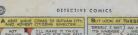


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AND NOW, IF ALFRED





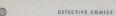




























































































DETECTIVES

... YOU CAN



### DETECTIVE COMICS YOWIE! I TRIPPED BEAUTY! THIS LEAD. SLUGGER, YOW! HURDLE TEAM THIS ABOUT? GIVE OUT, BEFORE I PUT ON THE ANISHING YOU WIN! GIVE ME SOME DOUGH MUST HAVE SEEN US TRAILING HE'S GOT A ROOM OVER MY PLACE LOOK ! -- FALSE TEETH IN WITH BOGGS! A WIG, AND COTTON TO CARTER IS













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### War Hane Models!

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n and semigeness you can have with these beights

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Nothing to mail or send inget one as a sea a sea

PLAGRY DIEGOTO















OW-WAH!

I'M HEAD N' OUT

OF SHOW BUSINES

FOR LIFE, AND W

HEADIN'OF TO FIL

OUT WHAT SUMMARE

15 PLAYING IN THE

IT WHAT SWANDHEDE IS PLAYING IN THE JEXT KENTUCKY DERBY!



STORIES BEHIND FAMOUS AMERICAN NAMES



















### THE REFUGEES

by Stan Carter

EVEN in the new country, which had received them at first with open arms, the refusees began to feel the relentless pressure of persecution. How eagerly had they come here, this band of strange people! How hopefully they had taken up the brave task of learning new customs and manners. This, to them, was their country, willing were they to learn its modes; for they sought but one thing, peace.

But now, as one studied their harassed faces at this meeting of the elder men, it was plain that a new land would have to be found. Persecution had not come yet, but it was only a sten behind. Soon its heel would be upon them and once more would come tragedy.

More than one of the older men, meeting on this night knew the time for moving had come again. Yet each hesitated would start the exodus. Each man knew the long line of weary men, women, and children, knew the torture in each heart, despite the forced emiles on their faces

One must have a place to rest one's head, to feel that this is his own, his native land. Nevertheless, a man had to sneak now, and it was Morris who said: "We have tried, my friends, to live here in peace and in justice. We have followed the laws of this country

of any man. Yet we are not being given justice. I vote we go again, while there is yet time." "Why do we not wait long-

er?" asked a speaker, jumping to his feet. "At least for another year?"

"Fleeing, fleeing, always fleeing," grumbled another of the older men. "I say stand and fight."

"But we are a peaceful people," Morris replied. "It is not our doctrine to fight,"

So the debate wrangled on for hours. Then, at last it was Sniehad With soloma hands shakes the men departed. Within a few days, at most they would go quietly away and seek a new bayen.

plans, so quietly were they executed, that few saw them go onto the ship which lay peacefully at the wharf. Up the gangplank they trooped, a line of men, women and children. On their faces was the for each face was a mirror of the beholder. It was the mark of a persecuted people, a people seeking peace and a tran-

They were on the sea only gathered, and the churning waters became menacing mountains, tossing the ship like a ball. But that was only

and trespassed not on the ways one of the terrors which the voyage was to hold.

It wasn't a large ship, for refugees such as were the pas sengers could not afford to travel in style. Further, they only bring attention to them, and that they had no desire to receive. Better to steal away while there was time

This latter thought was expressed by Morris, who had assumed a sort of leadership. He, like the others, knew the horrible, dirty jails into which

reasons why he meekly suf-The Cantain of the vessel, although a tolerant man, seemed disinterested in them. He had been well paid, and perhaps on the return trip he

For days, they rode out the wrath of the angry seas, and helped them to bear the long voyage. In the minds of the adults, dreams formed of an ideal way of life, free from the persecution which seemed

Food was not plentiful, and many nights, the sharp pang of hunger assailed each pasto oldest adults. Yet what they received was sufficient to sustain them, taken with faith.

Nevertheless, grave doubts began to assail some of the less hardy. Would they ever make port? Perhaps this was rome sort of bolt, engineered by their enemies, to be rid of them forever? The strain began to tell on the faces of the weaker men, and, as the days went by, and the pressure grew greater, nerves were at the breaking point.

breaking point.

Morris, standing on the after deck, watching the apasht
of the passengers, the friends
whom he had known since
childhood, was worried. How
much longer could the band
of 102 stand this terrible trip?
Thee, he smiled at the irony
of the figure. Only one person
had died, but last night there
had been a birth. To his simple
mind, if seemed a snool owner.

"And perhaps it is," he murmured over the angry roar of the sea. "Perhaps we are destined this time to find our land of peace and freedom all together."

He recalled now the other exodus this same band had mande. It had been larger then, mande it had been larger then, the claimed a number of them. He claimed a number of them. He cleamed his fingers into tight bands of steel. "This time," he vowed. "we will fight for our freedoim." Once more he looked at the men, women and bedsed at the men, women and bedsed at the men, women and to would speak to the Cantain, demand to know why he hadn't sighted land yet in the contract of the contract of the cantain demand to know why he hadn't sighted land yet.

He started toward the quarter deck, then stopped as a ringing cry rang out: "Land

It was like wine brought to

parehed lips and throats. People scrambled from the deck, some leaned dizzily against the rail. Hope sprang again into pale faces, bringing a rush of blood into cheeks which had known no color for weeks.

"It's land, land!" they cried. Then they tried to see it, but could not. Only the man in the crow's nest, scanning the far horizon, could see it.

Morris s miled at them. Then, the smile suddenly left this face. The land to which they had been supposed to come was a warm land, where the sun was said always to shine. Yet here there was a chill to the air that cut like a knife. A frightening thought entered his mind. "Have we here her thank of the sent t

There had been no way of knowing. It would have been very simple to change a course, for not one of the ref-

He was trembling as he saw the Captain emerge from his cabin in response to the lookout's ery. Hurriedly, Morris ascended the ladder leading to the bridge. He faced the Captain, shread eyes boring into the weather-beaten eyes of the

"This does not seem the land which we believed we were going," he said, haltingly.

"It's the country, all right," the Captain said curtly, "but it's not the place you expected. I had to turn back, take a northward course."

"A northward course?" Anxiety caused Morris' voice to crack. He did not know where he'was, what manner of people he and his fellows-in-persecution would meet. "But why?"

"Because of shoals and breakers," the answer came gruffly. "There is nothing in my sailing orders that said I had to risk my ship. You!" getting off when we dock." He paused. "You can find you way of living in this country, all right," Then, laughing: "You'll see the truth here."

Morris bowed his head, then raised it to look at the people crowling the rail. The land was easily seen now, and the ship rode swiftly toward it, as though happy to find a moment's rest and discharge her strange cargo of homeless. Without a word, Morris turned and descended the ladder.

He joined the excited throng, stood with them and cheered as they cheered. Perhaps, he thought, the Captain is right. It really mattered not where they landed, so long as they could find freedom, escape the endless persecution they had suffered so long.

He looked at the bleak coastline, washed the wave breaking high on the gian rocks. "Yes," he murmured, "I think we will find peace here. And if we have to fight for our liberty, it will be well worth fighting for." He turned now, and apoke to one of the older men. "Let us get our belongings together, friend," he said, "In a few moment to Marklower will dock."

The refugees had come home, their pilgrimage ended.





















#### DETECTIVE COMICS



























WHY, DA LOW-





































#### DETECTIVE COMICS









VERY SIMPLE

JAP NEED FOOD SUPPLIES

WANT, ARMY FOLLOW TO

GATHER STOLEN HARVEST

BAD. THEY SEND PARA-

DO NOT DESTROY WHAT THEY

SAVE BATTER SATE B

ZEN ZIS TRIP WAS NOT A GREAT SUCCESS FOR ZEM WE KEEP ZEIR TRUCKS AND ZEY WILL HAVE OMY ZE EMPTY

DOSE JAPS ARE GONNA
HAVE AWFUL SORE FEET
BY DA TIME DEY
REACH HOME.
BUT ME... I'M
GONNA GET BACK
O DA WATERMELON

YEAH, AN' A LOT OF

PATCH, DAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH TO BROOK-LYN TA MAKE ME HAPPY.



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